

Weather

The bright glaring object immersed in blue which has been hovering over the Spartan campus for two consecutive days has been positively identified as . . . THE SUN! Today and tomorrow will be perfect. High today by the fountain: 65.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Hayden Speaks

Tom Hayden, founder of SDS, speaks tonight on "The Impact of Black Liberation on the New Left" at 7:30 in JC141, the Experimental College course is titled "The New American Republic."

Vol. 56

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969

No. 77



—Photo by Terry Wilson

A FORD GT 40, a Carbie, and a Model T Speedster nosed out all competition on Seventh Street Monday afternoon. None, however, got the checkered flag, as competition was limited to a race for the most spectator votes in the third annual Pi Kappa Alpha Auto Festival. In the Competition division, first place went to a 1966 Ford GT 40 entered by Foreign Competi-

tion Imports with second place going to Dick Anthony's 1962 Austin Healey Sprite. First place in the Sports Car division went to James Bowman's 1962 Carbie. Bob Wagner's Porsche C took second. First place in the Antique division went to the only entry, a 1920 Model T Speedster. PiKA's own firetruck is still looking for its first vote!

Decision on Student Control Of Spartan Shops Postponed

Spartan Shops Board members yesterday postponed a decision on a student majority vote until Tuesday afternoon's 3:30 meeting.

The board seemed "hostile," said ASB President Dick Miner, who cast the deciding vote to postpone discussion after an original vote indicated

six of the 11 present wanted to continue.

Miner introduced the motion to change the board's membership from seven faculty administrators to six, each serving two-year terms. The number of student members would be increased from five to seven, with two serving two-year terms.

Student board members argued that since Spartan Shops deals primarily with student money — spent at the bookstore and cafeteria — students should have a majority representation, or at least an equal say on the board.

The two-year term for students, Miner explained, will permit less "transitory effect" on the board, equating time length of service with the faculty members.

Faculty members now all serve two-year terms, with most being reappointed several times. ASB Treasurer Dave Aikman added that "these 'transitory' students are now responsible for close to a half-million dollar operation," since ASB officers are now elected for only one year.

The one-year term student, pointed out student member Ralph Mason, "would do the best he could, just as the faculty person would do his best the last year of his two-year term."

'Striking Profs Get No Pay For Absence'

"They (AFT strikers) will not be paid for time absent," declared Dr. Robert W. Burns, academic vice president. "The AFT agreed to this as part of the settlement."

Meanwhile, 25 alleged striking members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) await their tardy salaries, according to Samuel Milioto, personnel officer.

Milioto added that he is attempting to alleviate these salary discrepancies, "but it takes time." The time problem involves investigating and clarifying January attendance for the professors in question.

To expedite the investigation, a review committee, consisting of non-striking faculty members, will settle the salary disputes. This committee will determine whether or not an instructor should be paid for conducting classes off campus during the 37-day SJS AFT strike.

Milioto indicated that some of the 25 unpaid instructors have yet to contact Dr. Burns concerning attendance certifications. To qualify for their January paychecks, these teachers must sign the certificates prior to the review committee's investigation.

Application Deadline

Deadline for financial aid applications for the 1969-70 school year is March 15, according to Donald R. Ryan, financial aids director.

A reported \$4 million in scholarships, grants, loans and positions under the College Work-Study Program will be granted to eligible students.

Ryan noted that each year his office receives complaints from students who claim they are not aware of the deadline date. Ryan emphasized that students who miss the March 15 deadline will not be eligible.

EOP Success

Black Scholars Make the Grade

By MARSHA GREEN
Daily Political Writer

Black students enrolled in the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) at SJS during the fall semester achieved an over-all grade point average of 2.18 — despite the fact that 85 per cent of them were unqualified to

be admitted under normal standards.

Statistics just released by EOP Director Tim Knowles show that 72 per cent of the 201 undergraduate students enrolled in the program received a 2.0 GPA or higher. Two students scored a perfect 4.0.

During the fall semester, nine stu-

Complaint Filed Against Greb

A formal complaint has been filed by SJS student Jim Lull against Gordon Greb, associate professor of journalism, charging Prof. Greb with overt discrimination in hiring practices resulting from Lull's opposition to the recent AFT strike.

The complaint, filed Feb. 28 by Lull, a former student assistant in the Department of Journalism and Advertising, charged that he had been fully discriminated against by Prof. Greb as a consequence of his activities and the differing moral and political attitudes that influenced Prof. Greb and himself during the recent AFT strike.

Lull stated he does not want his

position back because, "I feel that my presence in the classroom now, even as a technician, could only inhibit Mr. Greb's attempt to teach and the students' effort to learn. But I want to call public attention to a discriminatory action has taken place."

The complaint was discussed Monday afternoon in a closed meeting between Lull, Prof. Greb, and advisory members of the Department of Journalism and Advertising. The matter has been referred to Dean Robert J. Moore of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, and today another meeting will be held so that Prof. Greb will have an opportunity to reply to the charges against him.

dents withdrew and five were disqualified. Four of the disqualified students were later reinstated. In addition, three students entered the New College.

"We planted a seed of success," said Knowles. "Great stress on education has been made by Black leaders, but this is not filtering down to many Black people."

"When these students graduate, they will not forget where they came from and will return to their ghettos to help their people."

During the semester, students were aided by 32 tutors, including volunteer faculty members and paid students. Student tutors were paid with federal funds supplemented by ASB money.

Knowles, a recent SJS graduate, termed tutoring "the element that brought the program through the semester."

Most of the EOP students, 100 freshmen and 64 transfers, were ineligible to enter SJS under the normal standards, which require graduation in the upper one-third of their high school class, or a 2.0 average for transfers.

The state, however, allows 4 per cent of entering students to be admitted under an exception rule which is not dependent wholly upon high school performance and test scores.

Test scores and grades were examined individually by Knowles, along with an autobiographical sketch required of each student. Two letters of recommendation from teachers or counselors were also required.

"We did not look at grades by computer, but searched to identify areas of past success, even as far back as the freshman year in high school," commented Knowles.

The remainder of EOP students were regularly admitted to the college, but placed under the EOP program because of need for financial assistance.

Most of the students receive financial assistance, primarily through federal sources. Part of this money, up to \$1,000 per year, is through Educational Opportunity Grants, but the majority is National Defense Education Act loans. Some of the students are also in the Work Study program.

The Black EOP program is growing, with approximately 220 students enrolled this spring. It is expected to expand in the fall, barring any cuts in federal financing.

While critical of the educational system, Knowles stresses that Black students must learn to function within the system. But, he adds, "We must all fight racism and be concerned with helping people survive in this society."

Academic Council Blocks Credit; Both E.C. Courses Will Continue

The final nail was pounded Monday afternoon into the already half-lowered coffin, wherein rests the crediting of two controversial classes offered by the Experimental College (EC).

Meeting as a full body, Academic Council turned down a motion by Grady Robertson, student representative, asking the council to recommend credit be given the two classes taught by Dr. William Mandel and Tom Hayden.

Robertson's motion followed a request by Dr. Arthur Cody, Philosophy Department chairman, that council overrule Friday's decision by the School of Humanities and Arts Curriculum Committee and restore credit to the classes.

"If these men, as authorities in their fields, cannot teach here at a free university, where can one expect them to teach?" Dr. Cody asked. Stressing a need for "flexibility" in the college's curriculum restrictions, Dr. Cody asked the group not to reject the classes "simply by saying these are the rules."

Robertson took a different angle in arguing for his motion. "I look at it from the point of view of 250 students who entered the gymnasium in good faith that they would receive credit for a class. These students were innocent of the wheeling and dealing of the administrative processes," he said.

Dr. Dennis Chaldecott, assistant professor of English, condemned Robertson's reasoning as a "way of negotiating with a gun in the back." Referring to Robertson's plea on behalf of the 250 students, Dr. Chaldecott observed, "It's like saying 'Are you going to throw widows and children out onto the street without bread?'"

Dr. James Heath, professor of zoology, objected to the courses on the grounds that the school could exercise no jurisdiction over a course that is not being taught by a faculty member.

Dr. David Barry, acting executive vice president, explained that allowing a course credit is "an intricate series of checks and balances" under which the E.C. classes failed to fall.

The courses in question were "Contemporary Soviet Civilization," taught by Mandel, an authority on the Soviet Union, and "The New American Revolution," taught by Hayden, who helped found Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Following the council decision, Dr. Cody commented "I have pursued this matter as far as I see possible. If any other ways were available, I would certainly use them."

A spokesman for the E.C. said that the classes will continue despite the loss of credit.

Chancellor Says Go Ahead

Bowling Alley Plans Halted By College Union Governors

By RAY GILES
Daily Staff Writer

The College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) voted yesterday to halt plans on a bowling alley in the new College Union.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office stated in a letter that the bowling alley will go ahead as planned. Executive Dean C. Grant Burton received the letter Feb. 28, and read it to the board following the 7-6 vote.

Controversy arose over the proposed College Union bowling alley last fall, as Student Council questioned the student popularity and use of the alley. ASB Vice President Bill Langan proposed installation of a Rathskeller-Coffee House instead of the alley.

The board set up a committee to consider alternate uses for the area and to send John Murphy, CUBG vice chairman, to the Chancellor's Office to inform them of the board's decision.

The CUBG also tabled any action on the bowling alley contract with the Brunswick Corporation, the firm building the alley, for one week.

Whether the CUBG has the power to vote down the building of the bowling alley is undetermined. Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students and board member, said that CUBG, with eight student and five administration members, is only a recommending panel, directly responsible to Pres. Robert D. Clark.

"I think the students, in the long run, have to be responsible in determining how the area in the College Union is to be used," Pres. Clark said yesterday.

Dr. Clark believes the "matter requires inquiry" and will hear reports on the matter "to see where we are at."

Board Chairman Paul Brown reported that according to the CUBG's charter, the board does have policy and fiscal power. "This (the charter) has, however, never been approved by

the president, as I understand it," he conceded.

Student member Mike Rutz stated that Pres. Clark, "Wouldn't go against the decision of the board. He realizes that the students wouldn't go for it." Rutz also believes that the general student body is against a bowling alley in the union.

When the Board of Governors voted last Tuesday on the proposal to use the facilities available currently for the bowling alley for another purpose, there were two student voting members absent. The vote was 6-5 in favor of keeping the lanes. However, when the two members came to vote yesterday, they both cast votes against the lanes and shifted the count to a 7-6 against.

It was at this point in the meeting that Ronald Barrett, College Union director and advocate of continuing plans for the bowling alley, informed the members of the letter of intention from the Chancellor's office.

The primary question which concerned board members who voted against the lanes, was whether or not Pres. Clark, the Trustees or Chancellor Dumke would veto their move.

"If the board yields to Pres. Clark, or to the Chancellor's office on this issue," ASB Vice President Bill Langan said after the meeting, "I will move to disband the Board of Governors."

Concerning the contract with Brunswick, Barrett said, "This contract, which was made three years ago, runs out on March 28. We need to let them know before the 28th whether we will go ahead with the present contract or renegotiate."

If the board decides to cancel the contract, "We have been forewarned in writing that the damages will be not less than \$20,000," he said.

The Brunswick Corporation has the option, after March 28, of either collecting the \$20,000 or renegotiating. If no action is taken and they do decide to collect, any money paid to them will come out of College Union funds.

Voting against the bowling alley in the union, Langan feels that, "For the money that has been expended on the union, there are services that the students can't get in San Jose that we should provide for them. There are bowling alleys relatively nearby."

Director Barrett, however, feels that there is student body support for the lanes. "We presented to the board a lot of information justifying the bowling lanes in the building."

"I feel the lanes would be used and would break even and not be a financial drain on the Union," he concluded.

Students Determine Constitution Revision Today and Tomorrow

Students go to the polls today and tomorrow to vote on the proposed constitutional revisions. Booths will be located on Seventh Street, in front of the Library and Spartan Bookstore.

The major changes before the students are 1) the proposed proportional graduate, upper and lower division representation, 2) a more separate judicial branch, 3) a more careful delineation of recall and student initiative, and 4) a joint president, vice president and treasurer ticket.

The main opposition to the proposed revisions comes from E. Marles Alaimo, executive secretary. "I don't care if we're getting a liberal government or a fraternity government or a middle-of-the-road government. There should be an equal representation of philosophies in student government," said Miss Alaimo of the proposed joint executive ticket.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Bill Hurschmann Editor Roger Chapman Advertising Mgr.

Editorial

Outmoded Rigidity

Step by step, as the SJS bureaucratic system has closed door after successive door on Dr. Arthur Cody's attempts to credit two Experimental College classes, you have witnessed the outmoded inflexibility of this college's administrative rules and regulations.

Step by step, as you listen to David Barry, executive vice president — "Involved with credit is an intricate series of checks and balances" — and Herbert Burns, academic vice president — "There is just no way to permit these classes in keeping constant with existing Academic Council policies" — and Academic Council — "The school will have no jurisdiction over the courses because the teachers are not faculty members" — as you listen to these blind rules, think back over each of your classes that fulfilled all these curricular requirements.

Picture your economics class, where the tenured full professor agonizingly read in a monotone the same lectures he wrote more than 10 years ago.

Remember the biology class in which you were required to memorize

the various families and phyla so you could practice your penmanship on the final exam.

How about the psychology class where the professor used a vintage 1951 textbook, chock full of vintage 1951 theories that were applicable to a vintage 1951 world.

Great classes, weren't they? You wouldn't want to miss those just to hear Tom Hayden talk about current problems of a current generation in a current world.

Or to allow William Mandel purge you of the fairy tales your parents told you about great big Russia, filled with those Communists bent on destruction.

The rules have a purpose. If we allow courses such as these to creep into the tradition tried-and-true curriculum that has been the cornerstone of this institution for nearly a century, it opens the door to any number of impurities filtering into the system.

And step by step, credit loses credibility. Committees become comedies. Tenure turns into travesty. And education becomes educational. —G.P.

Editor's Notes

A Lot of Trouble

Each year the rainy season brings with it unforgettable sights and circumstances. For example, on one of the many dirt parking lots near campus, there is what looks like a harmless puddle no more than three or four inches deep.

But sure enough, if you drive over that spot, you find your car sinking into two feet of mud. It's a sad sight to see the wheels of a little foreign car submerged in brown muck.

This particular lot, at the corner of Ninth and San Salvador Streets, with this particular hole, victimizes an average of five cars a day. But the neighbors in this area have made the situation into a profitable one, asking

stranded drivers if they would like to get out of that hole for a six-pack of beer. At least they'll never be thirsty during the rainy season.

★ ★ ★
Marles Alaimo, ASB executive secretary, has a new look to her office in a remote corner of the old College Union. She has painted her confines bright pink to give the union some feminine appeal.

Marles also has established an "executive ladies washroom" as an addition to the new look. All of her efforts, however, may be in vain if the revised ASB constitution, up for approval today and tomorrow, passes. In it, the position of executive secretary will be abolished.

★ ★ ★
Have you been bothered by unusual phone calls lately? Well, I have and so have many of my friends. One which left all of us on a sour note was a call from a person seeking to solicit a subscription to a Bay Area newspaper for two months. The fee, he said, would be donated to a home for retarded children.

When I said I already subscribe to the Chronicle, he became very irate, accused me of being selfish and not wanting to help those poor retarded children. When I tried to explain that this was not the case, he abruptly hung up.

Strange way to solicit subscriptions for charity.

★ ★ ★
The wife of an SJS professor, while trying to drive through an AFT picket line during the strike, apparently "took a couple of pickets with her." Well, as it stands now, some of those pickets may be trying to bring criminal charges against her. But, according to informed sources, the tables may turn and the pickets could be charged with obstructing a vehicle. If this goes to court, it could prove interesting.

—B.H.



"THERE'S the reason I couldn't make the payments!!"

A Stone's Throw

Constitution Vote Today

An important prelude to next month's ASB elections occurs today and tomorrow when students vote on whether to accept the new ASB constitution.

Those students who in any way care about student politics should examine the new document closely, for it will determine new ASB philosophies for the years to come. If the document passes it will be in effect for this year's elections.

There has been little doubt in most people's minds that the present constitution sorely needs revising. ASB councils have spent the last four years working on revision and this year's council finally has brought it to a student vote.

Although the new document still is not all it could be, it is worthy of student support.

Only one ASB officer has voiced opposition to the new constitution on the basis that the executive secretary's office is deleted, that eligibility for office is lowered from 2.25 to 2.0 GPA and that the president, vice president and treasurer all run on the same ticket.

Deletion of an official executive secretary will not be a great loss to the student body. The real trouble with the position this year was that the woman who won the office wanted to do something that very few officers before her had wanted to do — she wanted to work. Trouble was there was no job for her.

Because of the activities of past executive secretaries the job was slowly taken over by other executive positions. Now the position is a name title only. The new constitution would allow the ASB president to appoint his own executive secretary to fulfill jobs he believes need to be done.

Lowering the grade point average is unfortunate for one has only to ask any executive or legislative member of the time he should put in the job to see how handy a cozy GPA is to fall back on.

The major change, that of one ticket for the three top elective positions, is sorely needed. An effective ASB government needs people who can work together.

An executive body formed in such a manner should be able to initiate new ideas and programs for the benefit of the ASB. In past years there usually have been a couple of sore thumbs in every administration, so instead of planning for the ASB they have been busy quarreling among themselves, to the benefit of nobody.

Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Mary Marks, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decision on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

The objection to this idea, of course, is that a machine will be formed. Well, it's obvious other forms of student governments here haven't been able to accomplish much, so perhaps a machine is the answer. The strong new judiciary should take care of any zealous activities the executive might contemplate.

One section in the constitution where not enough work was done was in the legislative branch.

Student Council at present is a mess. I doubt that I'll ever forget those wasted hours I spent covering council for the Daily last year. This year was no better. There are just too many people on council and not enough preparation.

The new constitution will lower council membership from 21 to 20 which is a slight help. A better figure would have been 13, as in Parkinson's Law where efficiency would be paramount. Perhaps the attempt of representation by apportioning will be an aid to council and it is an idea worth trying.

So check the new constitution thoroughly. It should be passed. And one thing more, if you don't vote today or tomorrow, don't go complaining to people if things didn't work out the way you wanted, for you'll have only yourself to blame.

—Phil Stone

The Factfinder

History of Offensive Battlecries

By FERDINAND FIOFORI

It is noisy on the Front Line. You don't need to know the language to recognize the noise as a battlecry and realize that somebody is trying to be very offensive.

Ever since wars have been fought, men have gone into battle with a cry, a shout or a shriek. Sometimes to give themselves the confidence they lacked. Sometimes to scare the wits out of the enemy. Usually it has been a mixture of both.

The very frequent present day rampant college disorders have added to the battlecry vocabulary: "On strike shut it down!"

During the Japanese suicide battalion era, the Japanese troops' battle-cry was simply, Banzai!

Originally, "Banzai" was a Japanese courtesy-greeting to his Emperor which means, "May you have 10,000 years of life."

Understandably enough, the civil war in Nigeria is not without its own battlecries. While the Biafrans on their front line shout "Enyi Ba Enyi," which literally means "strength," their Nigerian counterparts on the attacking front are wont to shout "Allah Ina Na," meaning "God will provide."

In the Second World War, Greek soldiers, while repelling the Italian invaders in November, 1940, cried "Aera."

This word "Aera" simply means "air." Used as a battle-cry it signifies: "Let us go as fast as the wind."

The last World War, too, curiously heard United States Marines yelling

S.M.O.G.* Factory

(*Satire, Muckraking & Other Graffiti)

By JEFF MULLINS

This writer admits he was remiss in a recent SMOG column when he aimed a couple of sardonic barbs at the SJS Marching Band.

SJS - STANFORD

In reference to last fall's televised Stanford-SJS football game, in which Sparta was whipped soundly, Band Director Roger Muzzy implied that his marching tooters "saved the day."

In reply, this writer rather sarcastically claimed that the only memorable things about the TV tilt were "(1) Walt Shockley's fantastic broken-field-running displays a la O. J. Simpson, and (2) the giant peace symbol formed by the Stanford Marching Band"

After due consideration and several phone calls, I agree with my detractors, that Walt Shockley and the giant peace symbol were not the most memorable things about the TV game.

POOR SPARDI

As I see it now, the most memorable incident came when Stanford cheerleaders and rooters took the pants off Spardi, the SJS mascot, roughing him up while members of the Spartan Marching Band looked on.

There is little doubt that, when poor Spardi and his plastic-papier mache' head were bounced around like soccer balls, it proved to be the most entertaining part of the half time show.

Further investigation, however, proves that the "stripping" of Spardi was not a scheduled event, that it was not part of the afternoon's choreography and that Spardi was just as surprised as everyone else.

Nevertheless, the Spartan Marching Band deserves some credit for its fine job of ad-libbing the part of a neutral-crowd-in-a-New-York-subway-where-a-woman-was-being-mugged.

COUP' DE GRAS

Dave Aikman, ASB treasurer, (who last week administered the coup de grace when he proposed that Student Council freeze the band's budget) deserves credit.

While there existed hardly any budget at all, due to the fact that the band had already spent more than it had been budgeted, Aikman and council proved symbolically, at least, that they are now prepared to start "house cleaning" by speeding up the extinction process of some of the campus' more supercilious, innocuous, and offensive traditions (i.e., 140 member-uniformed-marching bands) which tend to delight those insignificant factions from fraternity and sorority rows, high rise dorms, and approved housing centers.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Barrett Anticipates June Student Union Completion

By RAY GILES
Daily Staff Writer

Windows without glass, floors without carpeting, and rooms without chairs . . . this is the new SJS College Union (CU).

Only four months away from its anticipated completion, the union's interior, although still

prenatal in appearance, is slowly taking shape, this reporter learned last week while on a guided tour of the developing facilities with Ronald C. Barrett, College Union director.

Students entering the building will find main entrances on the Ninth Street side (for the lower

and upper levels) and on the old cafeteria side (for the middle level).

When students enter their \$4.5 million union building for the first time in June, they will be pleasantly surprised by the "wonderful openness" of the union, as Barrett calls it. From the center

of the building on each floor, students can look up or down and see what is happening in most parts of the entire union.

Two stairways spiral upward from the center of the union. On each floor is a rectangular, fully-carpeted lounge that circles the open space of the union's middle section.

On the first floor, the bowling alley (with a 120 capacity dining area next door for bowling spectators), the billiard and ping-pong room and the bottom floor of the new bookstore are under construction.

A barber shop and a travel agency had been planned for the first floor, but the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) has decided to replace them.

"The feeling is that there are other kinds of services that are more important for the students," said Barrett.

A duplicating office (Xerox, dittoing, posters) for student and faculty use, and a ticket office are now being planned. The ticket office will serve students wanting to attend Bay Area cultural and sporting attractions.

The first floor will also house the Information Desk, with general college information available to students and visitors.

The new bookstore, with its two stories (the first floor portion carrying textbooks, the second level with general school equipment) will be inside a combination of brick, glass and exposed concrete, with a gray tiled floor.

On the Industrial Arts building side, inside the second level, will be a 500 seat snack bar, with oak tables, chairs and booths.

Barrett hopes the snack bar, like the entire building, excluding the various business offices, will be open seven days a week, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., with time extended on Friday and Saturday nights, and a later opening time on Sunday morning. The CUBG, however, has yet to decide on exact union hours.

"What we will have to do," Director Barrett conceded after discussing proposed union procedure, "is make revisions concerning hours and general facilities during the first year to better

meet the needs of the students."

Workers on the second floor (about 80 men, including carpenters, electricians and plumbers, according to Project Inspector Bob Ton) are putting together offices for the CUPB and the Student Affairs Business Office.

Carpeting for the union will be red and gold wool. Furniture will be primarily oak, including chairs, tables and walls.

Telephone booths and restrooms, located at the south end, will be on each floor.

The upper level of the new union will contain a ballroom, business and meeting offices, and a cultural wing.

The ballroom, with its two-story-high ceiling and Steinway Concert Grand piano, will be probably the most impressive of the building's rooms. With a capacity for seating 1,000 and feeding 700, the ballroom, located on the Art building side of the union, can be partitioned into two rooms. A gigantic electrically-operated movie screen will hang on the North end wall with subsequent projection port-holes on the South end.

There is a reception room and a smaller "Green" room (a rest area for visiting speakers and dignitaries) next to the ballroom. The ballroom will have a dark stained parquetry floor, wood red oak, brick and exposed concrete for the walls.

Also on the third floor will be three medium sized meeting rooms and four smaller conference rooms for various clubs and campus organizations.

The Student Council meeting room, the offices of the CUPB director and the College Union director, as well as the ASB President and Vice President's offices are being pieced together on the North side of the building. Each of these offices will have a balcony.

On the creative side, music listening booths and practice rooms for an individual piano or small bands will be on the Ninth Street side.

An art gallery borders these rooms, and an additional office, currently reserved for resident scholars and artists, is next door. Besides the current 145,000 square feet of floor space on the three levels, there is a potential for more space on the union's roof.

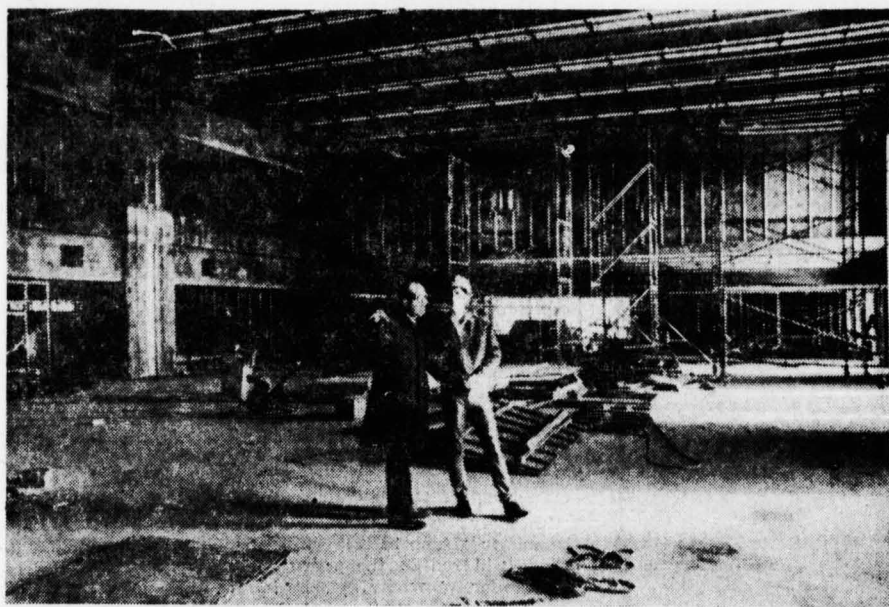
"Initially it is not likely we will be using the roof area," Barrett said. "However, if we do want to expand this is where we can go." If, in a few years, money is available, a shelter covering can be placed over what is now the roof to make a fourth floor.

Although heating in the union is being installed without problems, central airconditioning will not be available until the college's central power plant is moved to the east side of Ninth Street in a year or so.

Airconditioning or not, the College Union has all the appear-

ance of being an impressive and useful building.

As Barrett says, the move from the old union to the new one will be one of "poverty to affluence."



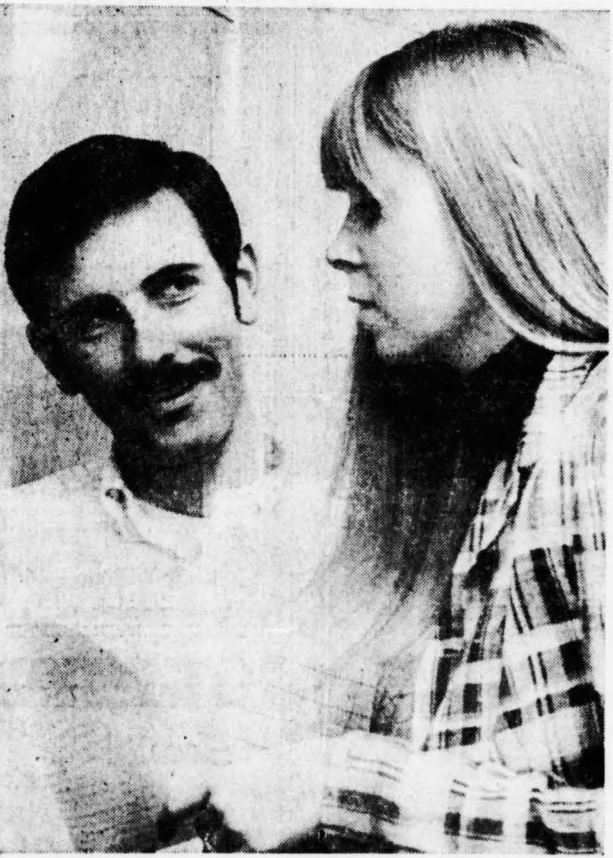
—Photo by Preston Fox

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WHEN COMPLETED, the ballroom should be one of the most impressive sights in the new College Union. With a capacity for seating 1,000 and feeding 700, the ballroom, located on the Art building side of the Union, can be partitioned into two rooms.



—Photo by Bill Varie

MASTERMINDS of Sparta Life discuss strategy concerning advertising layout as the May publication date draws near. Exchanging pleasantries, above, are Mary Gottschalk, 21, Sparta Life editor and Warren Strout, 22, advertising manager. Strout, a senior advertising major, was on the Spartan Daily advertising staff and treasurer of the Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity. Miss Gottschalk is a senior journalism major and former Campus Life Editor for the Spartan Daily.

Barefoot Day
No shoes, sandals or other foot garb. Not on April 26, 1950, that was the day SJS students ran "barefoot through the park" and celebrated Barefoot Day.

CUPB Sponsors Eerie Film Today In Morris Dailey

Simone Signoret slithers across the screen today in Morris Dailey as a voluptuous mistress in "Diabolique," showing free to SJS students at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Describing the film as "a late classic in horror films," Barry Bonifas, College Union Program Board (CUPB) chairman, urged all students to see the film.

CUPB and the Audio-Visual Service Center are co-sponsoring the film.

The first offering of the CUPB's Spring Classical Film Series features the eternal triangle: schoolmaster Michael (Paul Meurisse), his lovely wife Christina (Vera Zozot) and his wealthy South American heiress-mistress Nicole (Signoret).

Students Rates
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GRODINS
Almaden — Fashion Plaza
Valley Fair — South San Jose
San Antonio Center Mountain View
Shop Monday through Friday 'til 9:30

'U.S.A.' Cast Announced

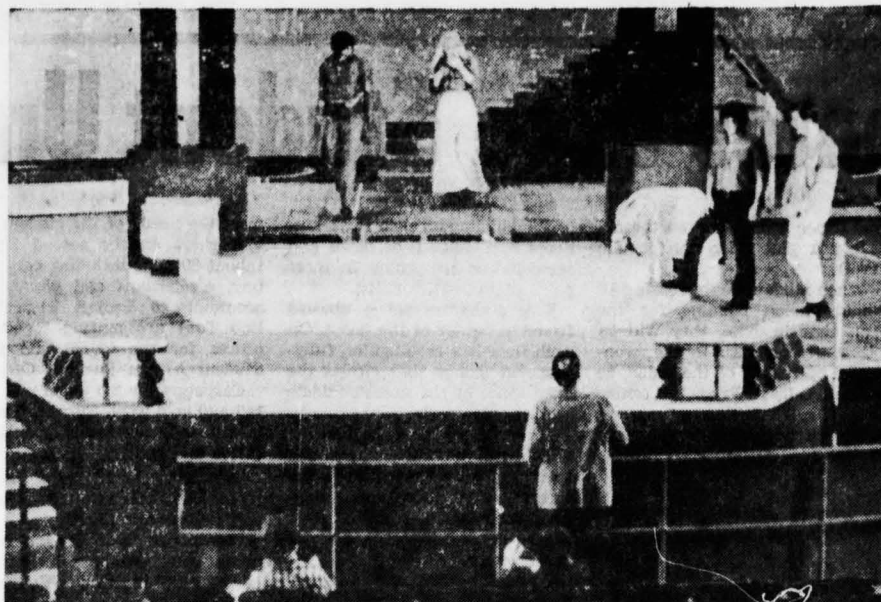
Mrs. Noreen Mitchell, director, recently announced the casting of the forthcoming SJS drama production "U.S.A." by John Dos Passos.

Ward Moorehouse, the chief character in the play, is portrayed by Dan Balestrero. Ron Hogan, a freshman, will be taking multiple roles including Col. Edgecombe and Ollie Taylor.

Others in the cast will take

multiple roles also, they include: Dennis Johnson, Lee Kopp, Gerald Proost, Cynthia Reid, Jean Parker, Cathie Morgan, Lisa Paulsen, Pam Simmons.

"U.S.A." will be shown on March 21 and 22 in the Studio Theatre. It is a play involved with the period from 1900-1930, and covers many phases of this turbulent period in American history.



ROBYNN GERRARD AND LEROY McDONALD, as the Duchess and the usurping plotter, escort each other as friends in this rehearsal scene in earlier preparations last week. Today the preparations are complete. SJS' premiere of this play of horror is Friday, 8:15 p.m.

scene in earlier preparations last week. Today the preparations are complete. SJS' premiere of this play of horror is Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Credential Deadline

Application packets for June 13, 1969 elementary and secondary teaching credentials may be picked up at the Credentials Office, ED417.

Deadline for filing completed packets is April 15.

Coed To Travel to Japan As Student Ambassador

Pat O'Neill, SJS Radio-TV major, was chosen last week to visit San Jose's sister city of Okayama, Japan, as an official city exchange.

The Pacific Neighbors, a local group that works in conjunction with the city of San Jose, chose the SJS graduate student after intensive questioning. Miss

O'Neill will study in Japan, free of charge through December of this year.

Okayama, supposedly a city similar to San Jose, will send two students to SJS as part of the exchange, now in its tenth year of operation.

Last year Miss O'Neill was a runnerup in the exchange competition and figured she had nothing to lose when she tried again this year. Now as a surprised winner, she's presently "cramping up" on her Japanese, though she laments that Japanese students would prefer to use their English on her and not vice-versa.

At the end of the present school year, San Jose's female "ambassador" will leave for Japan where she'll be given a free tour of the country. Everything, in fact, is absolutely free, except the transportation to and from Japan.

Two Productions Set for Curran

Two new productions will be presented at San Francisco's Curran Theatre in March.

"Lovers," a comedy-drama starring Art Carney, will begin a one-week engagement March 11.

Helen Bonfils and Morton Gottlieb produced the play that critic Judith Christ calls "a perfect evening of theatre."

The Curran production features the original Broadway cast, Carney's supporting cast, all of whom are from the Dublin Gate Theatre, include Anna Manahan, Eamon Morrissey, Fionnuala Flanagan, Mairin D. O'Sullivan, and Grania O'Malley.

The story of Galileo Galilei will be told in "Lamp at Midnight" which will run at the Curran Theatre for two weeks beginning March 17.

Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8:30 with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30. Tickets may be reserved through the Curran Theatre box office.

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FERDINAND, the Duke of Calabria and brother of the ill-fated heroine, is seen in a close and emotional exchange with her. Rex Hayes plays Ferdinand. Tickets for "Duchess of Malfi" are on sale at the College Box Office, \$1.50 general admission and 75 cents for ASB cardholders.

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Drama Sessions Offered by ACT

Applications for a 10-week evening training session in dramatics, sponsored by the American Conservatory Theatre, are now being accepted.

Classes in acting, dance, voice, and speech are scheduled. Also on the program is a seminar for playgoers in which ACT directors will discuss their current productions.

All classes will consist of 10 sessions, each 90 minutes long. The fee is \$50 per class, except for acting which is \$75. Classes will be held in the ACT studios in San Francisco.

Faculty for the classes will include the regular professional Conservatory training staff as well as members of the ACT acting company.

The program, which begins Tuesday, March 25, is open to all persons 17 years of age or older.

Registration begins March 22 and continues through March 24. Applications and information may be obtained through Miss Susan Vinogradoff, ACT, 450 Geary St., San Francisco, 94102.



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Canteens, 99¢; Scout Axe, 99¢; Lantern, 1.99; G.I. Shovel, 1.99; G.I. Mattox, 1.99; Water Buckets, 99¢; Knap Sacks, 99¢; Gold Pans, 1.29; G.I. Mess Kit, 79¢; Camp Stools, 88¢; Tent Stakes, 15¢; Machettes, 1.99; Ammo Boxes, 99¢; Ponchos, 1.99; Pistol Belts, 99¢; Hunting Knives — Rope — All Camp Accessories.

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Swimmers Complete Schedule

With today's scheduled meet against Santa Clara cancelled, the Spartan swim team has finished its season with a record of 0-1-1. SJS had five meets cancelled this year.

The Spartans finished fifth in last weekend's Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) championships at Long Beach State. Seven schools participated.

Backstroke Tim Halley placed fifth in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events with respective times of :58.5 and 2:11.9.

Diver Dennis Spanek also placed fifth.

In the 800-yard freestyle relay, the team of Bob Kammeijer, Craig Sprain, Tom Ehrhorn and Nick Armstrong took fifth.

Halley, Jim Triplett, Ehrhorn and Kammeijer placed fifth in the 400 yard medley relay.

None of the Spartans qualified for the National Championships scheduled for March 27-29 at Indiana University.

SJS' meets with Pacific and UC Santa Barbara were cancelled last week when the PCAA championships were moved up one week.

Judokas Nab Honors

The SJS judo team just kept rolling along with an 87-15 victory over Cal State Hayward.

To add insult to injury, the SJS Frosh team came up with an 87-7 triumph over the Cal State Frosh in the same meet.

The Spartans also had little trouble in the Brown Belt Championships which were held at SJS Saturday.

Pat Feehan won the 176-pound division while Masa Sato and Earl Jones also placed for SJS, while Jones, who has only one semester of experience, was third in the same division.

Freshmen played a major role in the Brown Belt championships as the Spartans dominated the heavier weights. Four freshmen placed for SJS.

John Nakao won the 205-pound class with Steve Chastain, who also has only one semester of experience, and Lewis Solitske second and third, respectively.

In the heavyweight division Spartans Paul Wulf and Ron Stanfill finished one-two. Wulf, Nakao, Chastain and Jones are all freshmen.

Several Spartans advanced in degree at Sunday's Berkeley Promotional meet. Nakao was awarded the black belt.

A total of 15 Spartans earned honors in the brown belt class. Sato, Isashi Takaguchi, Solitske and Martin Olivarez all became first degree brown belt judokas. At the same time, Jones, Mike Yamada, Skip Jones, Steve Ota, Chastain, Stanfill, John Yone-mura and Allen Jones were capturing second degree standings.



SJS' BILL CROZIER will be in the starting lineup Saturday when the Spartan baseball team opens its home season against Cal State, Hayward, at 1 p.m. on the Spartan Field diamond. Crozier and his mates are winless on the road this season and hope things will be better when they tackle the Pioneers for the first time this year.

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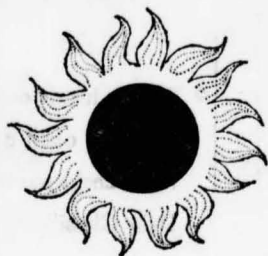
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Gymnasts Topple SFS Friday

Revenge was sweet for coach Bob Peavy and his SJS gymnastics crew.

The Spartans gained a measure of satisfaction for a narrow loss to San Francisco State last year by posting a 129-107 victory Friday.

Defending state college champion in the free exercise, Doug Hills scored a meet high of 8.65 in his specialty. "Any time a

score is over eight it is considered very good," Peavy noted.

Joe Sweeney, the Spartans' all-purpose performer, won the all-horizontal bars with a sparkling performance. Sweeney used a difficult double back flip dismount to end his routine.

Tony Spencer backed Sweeney on the horizontal bars as he finished second. Sweeney recorded an 8.65 while Spencer checked in at 8.0.

Sweeney came back to become a double winner with a victory in the parallel bars.

Jim Turpin also was a double winner as he captured both the still rings and long horse vaulting.

The win gives SJS an impressive 4-1 season mark with two dual meets remaining. The lone Spartan loss came at the hand of defending College Di-

vision champion San Fernando Valley State.

SJS returns to action Friday night against the University of Nevada in Nevada.

"We have always beaten them (Nevada) and we don't intend to lose this time," Peavey said.

Following the meet Friday, the Spartans will have an entire week to prepare for their final dual meet of the season here against Sacramento State.

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Spartaguide

TODAY

SJS Amateur Radio Club, 12:30 p.m., E135. First meeting. Everyone welcome.

S.A.M., 7 p.m., ED100. Orientation meeting.

Phrateres International, 4 p.m., JC221. General meeting. Pledge meeting 3:45 p.m.

Interior Design Club, 7 p.m., Shepherd's Interiors, 1047 Lincoln Ave., S.J. Discussion on lighting.

Asian American Political Alliance, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Cafeteria B. All concerned Asians are urged to attend this open general meeting.

OASIS, 12:30 p.m., SD222. Discuss future expansion and activities.

IEEE, 8 p.m., E150. Bob Turnbull from LRL will speak. Two movies will be shown. All engg. students are invited.

Circle K Club, 5:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. All members and interested students please attend.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., 414 William St. (upstairs). Meeting.

United Campus Christian Ministry, 12:45 p.m., Chapel of Reconciliation, 300 S. 10th St. Lenten Service. "Lenten Happening" at 8 p.m.

Newman Educational Center, 11:30-1:30 p.m., Newman Center. Spaghetti feed. Donation of 40 cents.

TOMORROW

Experimental College, 7:30 p.m., CH208. Seminar on cosmic consciousness (mysticism). All seekers are welcome.

Christian Science Organization, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Time changed to 8:30 p.m.

Young Republicans, 4 p.m., CH-208. Speech by Frank Frememorsky, candidate for City Council.

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, 1:30 p.m., DH504. Plans for field trip.

Newman Educational Center, noon, Newman Center. Bob Wilhelm will review "So Human an Animal." Bring sandwiches. Newman will supply soup (10 cents) and coffee.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, 6:30 p.m., Barracks 7-8. Speech by Margarita Roth on her training experiences as a cartographer.



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Sen. Alquist Proposes New University System

A proposed constitutional amendment to consolidate all university, state college, and junior college campuses into one system was submitted to the State Legislature Monday by Sen. Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose). The new system would be known as the University of California.

Under the new structure a single Board of Regents of the University of California would be appointed to 12-year terms by the governor. The Board would have the powers and responsibilities

now delegated to the UC Regents, the State College Trustees, the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges, the Coordinating Council and the Scholarship and Loan Commission.

If passed by voters in the November, 1970, election, the new system would become effective in 1973. It is based on recommendations by the staff of the Legislative Joint Committee on Higher Education in its report following a two-year study of campus problems.

This new Master Plan provides for division of the state into six to eight regions. Each region would have a Council of Presidents to assist in focusing all the resources of public higher education within that region on the particular educational needs of its communities.

Also, the legislature may provide for the addition or continuance of local boards for individual campuses to share in the governance of these "according to the terms and conditions established by the legislature," Sen. Alquist said. The plan would "place greater responsibility and autonomy at the campus level."

Under included provisions for

better use of facilities to meet the state's higher education needs, the senator said. SJS would logically become a university center emphasizing graduate studies.

The various campuses would be

grouped, according to their own capabilities for service, as university graduate centers, liberal arts colleges, community junior colleges or specialized schools.

"It is true that reorganization is not a cure-all," Sen. Alquist

admitted. "It cannot guarantee the realization of these objectives."

"But it is equally true that continuation of the present systems will severely limit our ability to meet the changing needs

of higher education in a rapidly changing world. Reorganization of higher education in California is an urgent first step in accomplishing changes needed to stem the rising tide of crisis on our campuses."

New Discussion Program Begins

"Food For Thought," a new book review and discussion program sponsored by the Newman Educational Center, will begin tomorrow at noon when "So Human an Animal" by Rene Dubos will be reviewed by Bob Wilhelm, director of education for the Center.

The program will be held every Thursday at noon and will present professors and ministers reviewing books and holding discussions which help relate to the Christian experience, according to Judy Sausen, spokesman for the Center.

Painter Finds Madison's Books

A painter working in the rotunda of a building at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville pulled away a loose board last week and found a yellow, musty, wormeaten book, "Essay on the Importance of the American Slave Trade." The book's owner, according to the blacking signature, was James Madison, the fourth President of the United States who succeeded Thomas Jefferson, the third President, as the University's rector.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

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'62 SPRITE \$650/off. Trouble free engine and trans. Two tops, tonneau, new tires. 293-1634.

'67 OPEL KADETT. R&H. Exc. condition. Very clean. \$1250. Call 244-7971.

'68 VW — Engine in excellent cond. only 7300 mi. — needs minor body work asking \$1000 + equity. Sandy 287-7152. After 4:00 p.m.

'60 CORVAIR Monza. Radio and Heater \$1000. Call: 287-5914. After 3:00. 630 So. 11th St.

VW '68, beige, 8,000 mi. Leatherette. R & H. 264-7953.

'63 VW, GOOD CONDITION. Radio, \$800, or offer. 294-8287. Can arrange payments.

'64 VW Bus with curtains and mattress. \$600 or best offer. 293-8497, Jay.

'59 HILLMAN Minx Convertible. Leather interior, runs good. \$90. 351 4th St. #2. After 4 p.m.

'67 KAWASKI — 250 Street scrambler. New Barnett racing clutch, and 69 handlebars. Good condition. Call Mary 298-4546.

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FOR SALE (3)

357-MAG. Pistol. Will fire 38's with hand tooled gunbelt, 21. plus. No police record. offer 287-3638.

U.S. SURPLUS NAVY PEA COATS, field jackets, bell bottom pants, leather and suede jackets, camping supplies, HIP-PIE-FASHIONS. Lace and velvet goodies. JACK & PAT'S THIRD HAND STORE. 375 E. Hedding. Between 8th & 9th. Free parking. Open Sat. & Sun., closed Mon.

LEAR Jet 8 trk. cartridge player for home w/sp. \$50/Call 225-8449 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

LEAVING THE COUNTRY — Must sell Persian Rugs Different sizes. Offer, Call: 298-4383 after 3:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED (4)

MARRIED Couple — FREE RENT. Exchange for janitor wrk for wife, and maint. work for husband. Nursery School. Up to June 1970. 225-4820.

START OWN PART TIME BUSINESS. Earn \$100-\$200/mo. or more depending on salesmanship. Skill & ambition. Opportunity for unlimited advancement. Own trans. Call 253-1805 for appt. Evenings after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Part Time work. 21 hours per week. Immediate openings in our reference programming dept. Learn techniques in marketing and promotion. \$178.00 per month guaranteed. Public contact work with eventual experience in management. Call 286-1650 9:00-3:00 p.m.

OPENING for enthusiastic, creative college man for part time recreation leadership and supervision at the SARA TOGA YOUTH CENTER. Call Nancy Clark at 867-2233. Salary: \$2.50-\$3.00 per hour.

HOUSING (5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: share with 3 other girls. \$41.25/mo. one half block from campus. Call: 287-3821.

PERSONALS (7)

NEED: One female roommate to share modern apartment close to school. \$60/mo. Call Dee 292-9579.

NEED 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES: Huge beautiful house w/4 other girls. Have own room. Big kitchen, 2 baths, living room & dining room. 5 blocks from school. \$60/mo. 151 S. 15th St. Call 287-7045.

APT. quiet, reasonable. 674 So. 9th St. Girls preferred. Call 286-2837 or see Mar. #1.

MALE ROOMMATE. To share two bdrm. apt. close to campus. \$80/mo. Call: 295-2225. 67 So. 9th #6.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 girls. Ask Charlotte/Vernica: \$45/mo. 384 E. William #6. 292-8437.

STUDIO APT. for 1, 1/2 blk. from college. Quiet. Senior or Grad. male student. 294-7788.

NEED AN APT? Tired of pounding the streets? State House needs female to share 2 bdrm., 2 bath apts. 508 S. 11th \$50/mo. Call after 5:00 p.m. Females: 287-4814.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share duplex. \$60/mo. 123 No. 10th St. No phone. see after 6 p.m. Phil.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: share with 3 others. 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. \$50/mo.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 girls. Ask Charlotte/Vernica: \$45/mo. 384 E. William #6. 292-8437.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share our home. 3 blocks from campus. Call 295-0784. 8-5 p.m.

MALE ROOMIE needed to share 2 bdrm. at 470 S. 11th St. Call 298-5592.

APT. FOR RENT OR roommate wanted to share with 3 liberal girls. 286-0438 or 460 S. 14th St. #15.

LARGE Unfurnished 2 Bdrm. Apt. \$120. Big House. N. 5th. 297-6696.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately to share a modern Clean apt. near SJS. Lots of storage space. \$60.00/mo. Call: Dee 286-2659.

NEED FEMALE roommate to share nice 1 bdrm. apt. 2 blocks from College. \$55/mo. Call: Alicia 294-1722.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: Valuable Mitty 1968 High School ring. Gold with black stone. Initials F.M.D. inside. REWARD. Call 295-5051.

FOUND: Key Ring, 4th & San Salvador. Describe to Reclaim. Mrs. Getula 293-0060 After 7:00 p.m.

WANT AN engagement ring different than all the others? Design your own, with our help. Or choose a standard ring. Also quality Diamonds at wholesale prices. Call: 286-0964. After 7:00 P.M. Jim Self.

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CHILD CARE. Very close to campus. Loving home, reasonable rates. Phone 287-4863.

NEEDED — Responsible Group Leaders, ages 18-21 to travel with European Study tour. See Europe at reduced costs as Group leader and through enrolling students. International Academy. 264-8785.

R.O.T.C. STUDENTS: Save your uniform allowance. Tailored uniforms — dress Blues, Greens, Overcoats, Summer uniforms, all in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Near size 38R. Call after 6:30. 269-7051. Also 2 TV's working condition. \$10 each.

SPRITES and Midgets — both seats upholstered \$50. 274-0535.

TV's FOR RENT. Special student rates. \$8.00 per mo. Call 377-2935.

EXPERIENCED TYPING — ELECTRIC. Master's — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg. 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395. San Jose.

CUSTOMERS — Wanted: No experience necessary. Astor's Coin-Op Auto Wash. 732 So. 1st and 804 Lincoln Ave.

STUDENT TYPING in my home. Fast, accurate, minor editing. Mrs. Baxter. phone 244-6581.

TYPING term papers; manuscripts; theses; etc. Experienced, dependable, reasonable. 294-1313.

CHILD CARE. Will take care of your preschool child. Large play area, near school. Call 293-6832.

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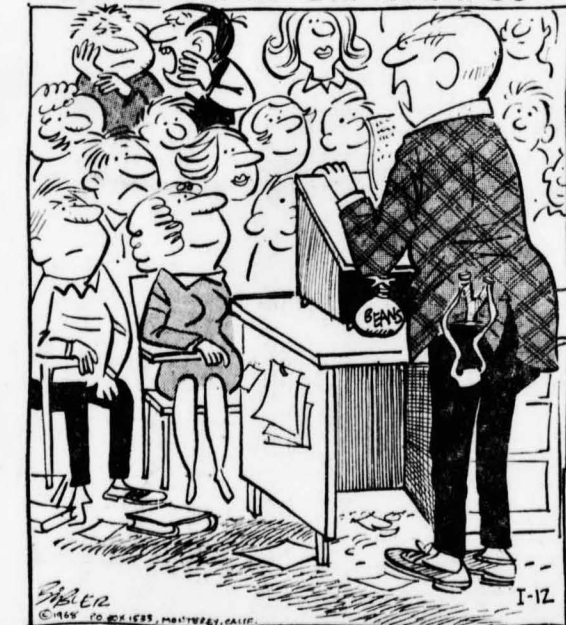
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